

Debate Squad To Start Year With Tourney

The CBC debate squad will meet its first inter-collegiate opposition on October 28 and 29 when they host dozen Pacific coast schools for the annual CBC Lower Division Forensic tournament.

The tournament is open to freshmen and sophomores from junior and senior colleges. In the past, colleges from Oregon, Idaho, and Washington have been represented.

The debate group will journey to Pullman on November 10 and 11 for the annual WSU tournament.

New Books Acquired

Among the numerous assets of the library at CBC are the more than 300 volumes, both fiction and non-fiction, that have been added this quarter.

Included are the agriculture, business, and education indexes. An enlarged magazine rack has also been planned.

New to the library staff this year is Ruth Miller who holds her B.A. and Master's Degrees from the University of Washington School of Librarianship.

Marvin McWhorter, Dan McMillin, and Merton Cochran are the returning members of last year's squad. New members include: Julia Whitby, Michele Briece, Beverly Nelligan, Keith Stone, Gerald Bade, and Marsha Holman.

Jan, Sally Van Niel New CBC Instructors

Among CBC's new instructors this year are Mr. Jan Van Niel and his wife, Sally.

They were recently awarded master's degrees from the University of Washington where they acted as lab instructors in addition to doing graduate studies.

Mrs. Van Niel did her undergraduate work at Willamette. Mr. Van Niel did undergraduate work at Stanford before coming to the University of Washington where he met and married Mrs. Van Niel.

Both Van Niels decided to be teachers early in their collegiate studies. Probably a great influence on Mr. Van Niel was his father, a biologist.

They replied that they were enjoying teaching at CBC very much.

Officers Elected

Mike Pitcher was elected president of the CBC Freshman class last Friday. He has previously served as president of the Senior class at Kennewick. Mr. Pitcher stated, after winning, that he would do everything he could to make the Frosh class the "best ever."

Other officers elected were Bill Dendurent, vice-president; Marrie McCoy, secretary, and Sandra Burt, treasurer. Mr. Dendurent is from Pasco, while Miss McCoy and Miss Burt are from Kennewick.

Kay Ivers and Dick Davidson were elected as student council members in elections held last Friday. They will represent the Freshman class.

Bob Betch was elected to the student council as a representative for the vocational classes.

All three newly-elected officers will be seated at the next ASCBC meeting.



This paper is available in Braille for all athletic officials.

CBC Collegiate

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Sporific

By Jasy

In no other place am I more bored than when I'm sitting at a table in our lounge. (I know, only boring people get bored.) The conversations sound like an "I - I - me - me" chant, about boys, drinking and personal slander. "Mon Dieu" this is college . . . the student no matter how unripe must play the role of a suave, Ivy League personality. He should deepen his interests, not will my car be the "Car Of the Week" or I won 50c in a card game; rather something that he read that really put him to thinking or a combo group that he discovered last Saturday that was overwhelming. But no, you sit at a table of stereotypes. If you outlined the conversation for the day it would follow suit till summertime or until someone started dating a gypsy or found a cheaper drink.

College is a time to try different and exciting channels. Interesting people are versatile and mature. Become eccentric (not obnoxiously so). Don't just be another book-carrier or number, but be complex, be an individual, an influence. Myself would like to drive a yellow horse to class just for effect.

Last Thursday I was studying in the library and at the next table were some giggling, slapping boys and it almost turned my knee-socks down. If you're going to be "gay" grow up about it.

By the way, smoking isn't a great accomplishment in college — girls sit down when you smoke.

Be constructive, be critical, but add something to this atmosphere at "Sagebrush," give it the "gung-ho" college look and sound.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In regard to your article on campus politics which appeared in the Collegiate, I disagree with your views.

These clubs are intellectual. Although I did not hear the conversation which you mentioned, I think the posters were just then answering the question asked. Answering the question would have explained something to one person only; putting up the posters tells a number of people who the candidates are, and what they stand for. The more posters put up, the more chance people have of seeing them and reading about the candidates.

The slogans are not "rantings and ravings." They are used to help the people remember who the candidates are and what they stand for. If you have ever stopped to count the number of offices which people can hold, you will know that there are lots of them. Now add the number of people who can run for each office. The names of a lot of people are hard to remember at one time. Any aids in remembering the names are very helpful.

Since both slogans and posters have useful purposes and are not just "rantings and ravings," I cannot see on what grounds you base your statement that campus politics are not intellectual.

Sincerely,
"Teddie" Clapp
Kennewick

It's too bad that today's conception of intellectualism has deteriorated so drastically.—Editor.

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Dear Sir:

We at Columbia High School in Richland, are planning our Homecoming activities for Friday, October 14. We would appreciate it if you would advertise this coming event in your school's paper and any other ways possible.

Here is some information concerning the activities that you would need to know:

Pep Assembly in the Boy's Gym — 2:30 - 3:15

Bonfire, across from City Hall — 6:30 p.m.

Football Game, with Sunnyside — 8:00 p.m.

Dance (at the gym), alumni admitted on alumni cards — 10:15

Thank you,
Diane Davenport
ASB Secretary

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What's up -Doc

By DOC HASTINGS

The results of CBC's last two games clearly show that the Hawks are lacking something in their offensive game. The lack of an adequate place kicker has also been telling in that it resulted in a defeat and a tie instead of a tie and a victory in the past two outings. Twice against Wenatchee in the first quarter the Hawks had the ball inside the Knight's 20, and both times they failed to score. Against Yakima—fumbles stalled two CBC drives deep into Indian territory.

On the brighter side, the defensive "Gang Busters" have proved that the Hawks have probably the best defensive unit in the conference. In four games, the "Gang Busters" have allowed only two touchdowns. This is quite a feat especially against Wenatchee. Last week the Knights scored 35 points against the semi-pro Spokane Rams and earlier in the season they scored 40 points against Lower Columbia.

Before baseball is completely forgotten, did you know that in 1927 when Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs, balls that bounced into the stands were counted as homers? Today, balls that bounce into the stands are scored as ground rule doubles. Also, way back in 1887, walk were scored as singles. The major league batting title was won that year with a .492 average.

By the way, have you noticed how many baseball fans suddenly appear when the World Series rolls around?

On the nation-wide collegiate football scene, the Big Ten seems to be dominating the picture, although Syracuse and Mississippi have been rated one-two all year. State, number five last week, romped over Illinois, number four, 34-7 last Saturday. From past performances of Ohio State, in my book they could whip both Syracuse and Mississippi. The Buckeye's one-sided victory earned them the number three position this week. I'll give them two more weeks before they will be rated number one. Iowa rated number two, whipped previously unbeaten Michigan State 27-15 last week. Tomorrow Ohio State meets tough Purdue while the Hawkeyes entertain unbeaten Wisconsin. Last week Wisconsin dumped Purdue 24-13. Tell me that the Big Ten isn't a tough conference.

Hawks Tie 6-6, Kick Sails Wide

Columbia Basin College scored a touchdown with 21 seconds left in the game to tie the Yakima Valley Indians 6-6 last Saturday night at Pasco.

The Hawks and the league leading Indians battled for better than three quarters of scoreless ball. Then with 3:03 left in the game, Yakima quarterback Paul Utchinski hit Don Zimmer in the flat and the former Wapato half-back romped 17 yards into the end zone. CBC took the ensuing kickoff and six plays later Glen Crandal hauled in a Jerry Stump pass from the Yakima eight and stepped into the end zone to tie the game at 6-6.

Yakima's touchdown was set up half-way through the last period when the Indians quick-kicked from the CBC 41. The ball was downed on the Hawk two-foot line. After five plays CBC was forced to punt. The short boot rolled dead on the Hawk 28. Three plays later Yakima led 6-0. The extra point attempt by Mike Kuklenski, who last week kicked a field goal to dump Everett, was wide to the right.

A Stump - to - Roger Snow pass, netting 55 yards, set up the Hawk's only score after Dave Clutinger returned the kickoff to the CBC 38. Three plays later Crandal hit paydirt to send the ball game into a tie. John Gambill, who has kicked CBC's only two extra points this year, was sent in for the all important PAT. The kick was partially blocked and wide to the left.

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C. B. Collegiate Goes to College

By DENNIS AKERS

C.B.'s initial results of his various methods for meeting and dating girls are two black eyes, a broken nose, a badly bruised face, and a staggering lawsuit. His methods, therefore, he feels best left undisclosed.

Studying, now deemed essential by C.B.'s father, Varsity, a Phi Beta Kappa (he claims although he has no key, and his transcripts are kept where they are not likely to be found), curtails his night life. Much to C.B.'s surprise he has found the history of western civilization is not too bad. His last lesson was on the Greeks, whom he found particularly interesting.

He tells me that the ancient Greeks were industrious people. They produced so many urns, vases, and philosophers that Europe was overstocked for centuries. Civilization reached such a peak that there was no place to go but down.

The Greeks were a peace-loving people who were almost constantly at war. This was a lucky thing for historians like Herodotus, Thucydides, and Xenophone, who wrote vivid eye-witness accounts as soon as they had read up on them.

The Greeks had an army and a navy, but no air force except Icarus, who flew around on wings fastened with wax. The air force was short lived since he ran out of wax and fell into the sea.

Probably the most famous Greeks were the Spartans, who liked to be tough. The Spartan lay down at night on a bed of boards, from which he arose in the morning feeling refreshed and full of splinters. Two hours of calisthenics and a cold shower worked up an enormous appetite for breakfast, which he skipped. The day was given over to toughening exercises like sitting on spears and munching nails. Immediately after an uneaten lunch there were breath holding contests. The man who held his breath longest was promised the top spot on the funeral pyre.

In the evening the family gathered around the fire sticking in an arm or foot occasionally, feeling each other's muscles, and listening to dad's account of how he won the village finger-flexing contest when he was a boy.

However, C.B. thinks that the most important contributions of the Greeks are the Greek alphabet, without which the fraternities and sororities would have been thrown into a trauma trying to find a name, and the expression, "It's all Greek to me."

C.B.'s dad's asleep now. Enough of this studying bit!

This Week's Question

"Should CBC pave the parking lot?"

Mike McCanta . . . Yes, as long as my jeans aren't stripped of coinage.

Charlie Works . . . Paved with lines so the students will know how to park. As the situation now stands most of the students park incorrectly.

Dan Smith . . . I suppose so; when I polish my shoes I won't get them dusty.

Jack Frost . . . Yes, just so I don't have to pay for it.

Tom Vogel . . . Yes, because I have to wash my car at least once a week.

Joel Hawly . . . No, because they've got to enlarge the school first and then pave the parking lot.

Carol Brumwell . . . Nice, but not necessary.

John Stephens . . . Yes, like the ones at Gonzaga Prep.

Bill Whitmore . . . I don't think they should. You can impress the girls more by peeling out on the gravel and it's more fun to race go-karts on the gravel.

Richard Bauer . . . Yes, to keep the guys from squirreling around.

Tad Berry . . . Yes, it's dirty and it gets my car dirty. They should also remove the telephone poles from the middle of the parking lot.

Daryl Judd . . . Yes, it's got lots of ruts and it knocks nuts and bolts loose.

Kay Ivers . . . Yes, because it could be dangerous, you might get jitters from the bumps.

Larry Fogg . . . Pave the one at the side but not the one in the back; use that for expansion.



Pictured are cheerleaders (from left): Carolyn Bottom, Pam Gardner, Phil Motyka, Marilyn Hayes, and Carol Bergland.

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It's Not Greek To a Greek

By DENNIS AKERS

CBC, a relatively new school, has made great strides affecting a good academic environment for its students.

In an attempt to augment the student's collegiate education and development, the administration has seen fit to initiate several clubs and organizations to fulfill his interests and needs. This extra-curricular program is fine as far as it goes, but to the transfer student there appears one glaring blank spot—there are no social fraternities and sororities. To me this seems rather strange since we have their sister organizations, the professional and honorary fraternities such as Phi Theta Kappa.

Since most of the students attending CBC live at home, they have no real direct contact with the school like the students of the larger colleges and universities. This atmosphere, I believe, can be created through a good, solid, local Greek system (fraternities and sororities).

Fraternities would be an asset to this campus because of certain basic ideals and policies held by all fraternities.

Chances are that you don't know too much about fraternities—well it's not Greek to a Greek!

By far the most important and intangible part of a fraternity is brotherhood. It is not a material possession that you can take with you when you leave college, but you do retain the ideals that it instills in you. Brotherhood prepares you to go out into society to live and work with people of different backgrounds but striving for a common goal. In a fraternity it means making new and lasting friendships—friendships that will grow with you throughout your life.

Greek men and women are broadened socially by many parties, victory celebrations after games, banquets, formal dances, and other enjoyable and educational social functions.

Scholarship is of primary concern to all fraternity men. They teach their pledges good study habits, have regular grade checks, insist on good grade points for initiation, and strive for scholastic achievement. This has particularly been in evidence this last decade when fraternities have made noteworthy scholastic strides.

When you enter college, you have numerous opportunities to participate in a variety of extra-curricular activities. The benefits from taking part in activities are an essential part of your education. Training in leadership, growth in maturity, and the forming of new ideas are only a few of the benefits that fraternities recognize from participation in activities.

There are many advantages to be gained from affiliation in the brotherhood of a fraternity. Fraternities are recognized as an important and inseparable part of campuses where they now exist.

Here is what Robert G. Waldo, Dean of Men at the University of Washington has to say:

"Fraternities have been a part of 'Washington' for 63 years. Concern about scholarship has resulted in a greater seriousness of academic purpose throughout the fraternity system. I believe that the fraternity system has much to offer and merits your consideration. The fraternities' recent developments cause those of us who are near them . . . to recognize their ability to meet the needs of today's students."

It is my desire to initiate a "Greek System" on this campus. I would appreciate those of you who would be interested in such a system to write a note and leave it in the box marked "Fraternities and Sororities" in the Collegiate room.

Campus Fashions

The most controversial item in campus fashions this year seems to be the new "stadium length skirt." Opinions of it are as controversial as those of the chemise a couple of years ago. The difference is that the women favored the chemise, but the most favorable praise of the stadium skirt comes from the masculine gender.

The stadium skirt is cut from two to four inches above the knees and comes in a variety of plain or plaid wool, and solid corduroy. They are very popular for football games and other outdoor sports, but are also being worn to classes at CBC.

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Pictured are songleaders (from left): Kay Soper, Katie Riggens, Donna Trousdale, Mikki Minnear, Irene Evanson. Missing from the picture is Carol Brumwell.



Glen Crandal (left) attempts to break up a Yakima pass intended for Don Zimmer.

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Stone's Forum

By KEITH STONE

"New Frontiers and Challenge of the 60's" dominated the Democratic campaign this year. Franklin, Thomas Edison, Eli Whitney accepted the challenge of their time and made their fortunes to them. However, now we people of similar aspirations risk their fortunes and return for their investment there is something wrong with them.

Our economy must expand both parties agree to. However, the method of attaining this expansion is in conflict. The Democrats will either increase even further inflate our debt by increasing the national debt. They contend that we can spend their way to prosperity. There is not an individual or business that continually incur more liabilities than assets. Why then the Federal Government is different? It is not. Sound policy will mean even bankruptcy. Their program will mean only inflation, increased government corruption, and a larger and inefficient bureaucracy. The Hatch Act and see more extensive bureaucracy would mean to our basic ties!

The average life span of new business is two years. Some of this is the result of inter-business competition. This is a necessary and healthy thing; however, excessive government intervention, inflation, and taxation is repugnant to the American way of life and to its business.

The Republican Party believes the way to expand the economy is to increase investment opportunities, the forces which have sustained our country, individualism and initiative, opportunity of expanding the economy through additional investment and increased productivity. This can be accomplished through tax cuts, carefully used methods of preventing depression and inflation, the elimination of over-bedding by both business and labor, and by keeping government competition at a minimum.